

The Northfield Press

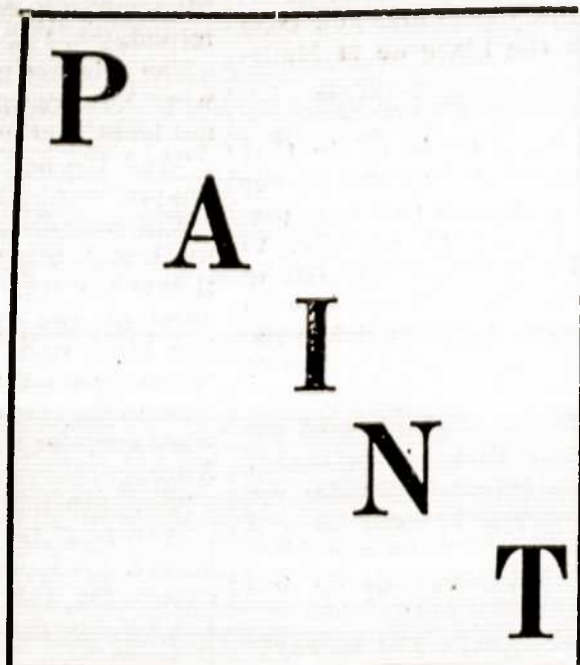
A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

VOL. I. NO. 51.

NORTHFIELD, MASS., JUNE 17, 1910.

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GEORGE N. KIDDER & Co.



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Steam Laundry

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NORTHFIELD, MASS.

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THIS WEATHER

Will remind you of

STRAW HATS

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"BANKOK"

Lighter than a Panama and just as good a wearer.

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These last two Brands rank among the very best Flours on the market. Try them and you will be convinced of the truth of our statement.

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We are showing an elegant line of men's
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Oxfords and two Eyelet Ties in Black Tan and London Smoke at
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THE VANNESSA

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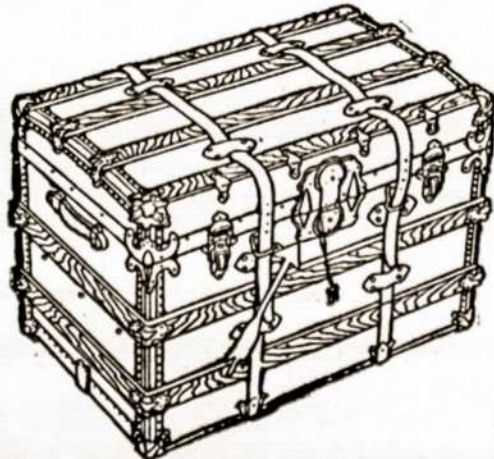
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Our No. 400 is Canvas covered, has hardwood slats capped with brass. Excelsior Lock set between two brass-plated dowels, two heavy leather straps, brass-plated bumper corners, two deep trays with hat box compartment. An exceptional value.

32 in., \$6.00, 34 in., \$6.25
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A. W. PROCTOR

Notice!

Owing to the rush of work and the scarcity of help it is absolutely necessary that advertisers desiring a change bring in their copy by Wednesday Noon.

NORTHFIELD SEMINARY

Class of 31 Young Women Receive Diplomas.—Address by Rev. F. B. Meyer.

The Northfield Seminary commencement exercises were held Tuesday morning in the Auditorium. The building was well filled with visitors and friends of the graduating class. The service was opened with prayer by Rev. R. A. Torrey. Mr. Preston B. Keith, one of the trustees, read a passage of scripture, and Rev. F. B. Meyer delivered the address of the day. As an introductory word he said that this was the first commencement he had ever attended, and highly commended Mr. Moody and his work. He also congratulated Miss Hall Principal, and spoke of her work as something that would tell upon the whole world. He suggested that mankind will be either better or worse for each life; that the ideal in every case should be to leave the world better because of some girl's life molded after the New Jerusalem. He pointed out that as this city is one of length, breadth and depth, so must the life of a young girl extend and gain in all these four directions. He concluded by giving a few words of warning, and hoping that these rivers of life should not end in marshes, but become strong, swiftly flowing rivers for Christ.

After the address, diplomas were awarded to the following graduates: Laura O. McGrath, Marjorie F. Brown, Elizabeth Bodfish, Mary E. Brown, Ethel A. Boggs, Edna J. Coldren, Beulah Clarke, Charlotte Donnell, Helen M. Eames, Genevieve Hopkins, Anna R. Taylor, Helen M. Doremus, Dorothy P. Felt, Marion R. Howland, Elizabeth Lawson, Bessie F. Graham, Sue H. Sinclair, M. Florine Tucker, Mearle Moody, Mabel E. Rockwood, Lydia L. Hopkins, Louise A. Zahn, Ruth S. Yetier, Lillian W. Grant, Ruth I. Woonruff, Alice Spalding, Anna Relyer, Edna Miller, Augusta N. Carlson, Mary Nil, Reba F. Warner. The class officers are: President, Laura O. McGrath; vice-president, Edna Coldren; secretary, Helen Doremus; treasurer, Louise Zahn; the class flower is the lily of the valley. The class colors are green and silver, and the motto, "Non bonum sed optimum." After the exercises the guests and graduates attended the principal's reception at 4 o'clock on Betsey Moody lawn.

Commencement Items

The various events with which the Seminary closed, came off according to announcements. Rainy weather no doubt cut the attendance at the sacred concert, and at the Sunday morning service in the Auditorium. The Estey concert in Stone Hall drew a full house, and the high grade of the selections offered were much appreciated.

The sun favored the commencement exercises on Tuesday. Rev. F. B. Meyer's addresses were profoundly impressive. The trustees who were here were Preston B. and George E. Keith, and C. M. Baily. About 35 former students also came back.

NORTHFIELD

The list of prizes for Grange children may be found on page 4.

Arthur Peck of Yale and Dora Peck of Wellesley are back for vacation.

A base ball game was played between teams representing the town boys and the Northfield on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Rawles of Springfield and Miss Alice Ripley of Springfield were among the commencement visitors.

A lawn party will be held on the lawn of Mrs. J. B. Farley at Farley on Tuesday evening next, June 21. Music by the Farley band, and lots of good eatables and drinkables on sale.

Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Phillips were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fitt over the commencement exercises. Also Colburn Pinkham of Brooklyn, a student at Williams college.

KODAK TIME

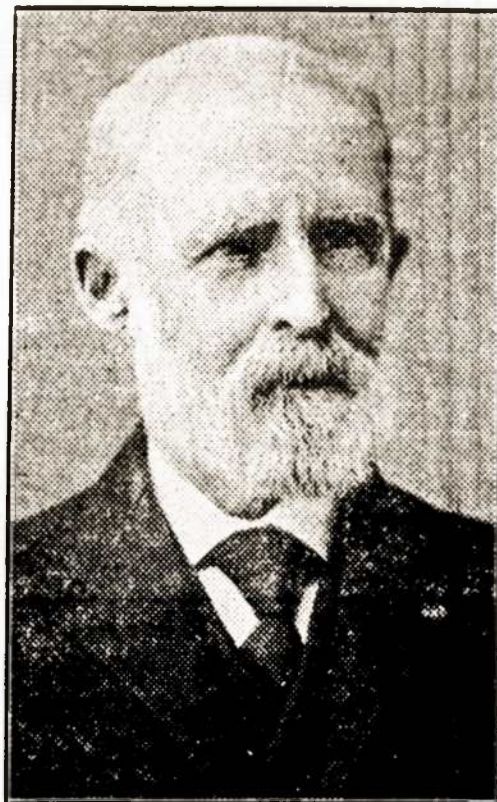
Buy them of LEVERING.

Francis J. Stockbridge

Francis J. Stockbridge, 66 years old, died at his home on Maple St. Saturday June 11. Mr. Stockbridge was born March 9, 1844, in North Hadley and was the son of Levi Stockbridge, President and Professor for 25 years of Amherst Agricultural College.

In 1862 he enlisted in Co. F. 37th Regt., and was mustered out in July 1865. He was present at the surrender of Lee at Appomattox.

He married Hattie A. Osborne of No. Hadley in April 1866, and came to Northfield where he has since made his home. Mrs. Stockbridge lived less than two years and in 1869 he married



Christiana C. Field, who survives him.

He was a charter member of the Henry H. Johnson Post, G. A. R. and since its organization has held continuous office in it, serving as adjutant at the time of his death. For over 20 years he has been registrar of votes in the Town of Northfield. He was a member of the Congregational Church and a citizen having the respect of all.

He leaves a brother, H. E. Stockbridge who is an editor in Atlanta, Ga., a sister, Mrs. J. E. Tuttle of York, Pa., four children, Frank of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Serena Blodgett of Springfield, Mass., David, and Fanny who is a teacher in Woodsville, N. H., and one grandson, Francis Stockbridge Blodgett.

The funeral services were conducted Wednesday by the Rev. N. Fay Smith and Henry Johnson Post, G. A. R.

Interment was at No. Hadley on Thursday.

Miss Gladys Moore of Oyster Bay is here to attend Commencement and to visit her friends, Miss Mary Green and Miss Gertrude Callender.

Frank Harness has bought the Frank Streeter place through Elliott W. Brown, and Mr. Woodworth the Amos Bigelow place.

A reception was held at Weston Hall last Saturday night after the sacred concert for the benefit of those teachers who will not be back next year, including Miss Silverthorne, Miss Coolidge and others.

"All About Northfield" abridged edition now ready. The complete edition in cloth covers has not yet been received from the bindery. This contains much matter of local interest omitted from the abridged visitor's edition.

Mrs. Emma C. Lowe National President of the Woman's Alliance was the chief speaker at the Alliance meeting in Brattleboro Wednesday. The Northfield Alliance was invited but owing to events here not many were able to attend.

Mrs. Lawrence Lazelle has a beautiful hand made, drawn in rug, the work of her mother, Mrs. Isaac Sprague of Hindsdale, N. H., who formerly lived in Northfield with her daughter Mrs. Symonds. Mrs. Sprague is nearly 80 years old and is an expert at embroidery and fine sewing.

Judge and Mrs. E. L. Waterman of Brattleboro announce the marriage on June 8 of their niece, Miss Lora Waterman to Mr. Axel Swanson. Mrs. Swanson will be remembered as a former Seminary student. Mr. Swanson is a graduate of Mt. Hermon and for several years was chef at the Northfield. They will make their home in Chicago.

MT. HERMON SCHOOL.

Ten Years' Progress—Nearly all States and Territories and 55 Foreign Countries Represented.—An Endowment of \$786,000.

The annual meeting of the Trustees of Mt. Hermon Boy's School was held Monday in Holbrook Hall. A feature of the meeting was Principal Henry F. Cutler's annual report in which he sketched the progress and development of Mount Hermon during the decade, since the death of the founder, Dwight L. Moody in 1889.

Mr. Cutler emphasized that Mr. Moody's plans and purposes for the school had been followed as far as they had been understood, and that Mr. Moody's watchword "to help" has been the watchword of the school during these years.

Some very interesting statistics were given. Of the 6,172 students in the last twenty-nine years of the school up to January 1, 1910, 3365 have entered during these last ten years. During this period 47 out of the 51

STATES AND TERRITORIES

and Porto Rico, also 55 foreign countries have been represented. They have gone away in all directions, so that now Mt. Hermon is represented by her former students in every state and territory of the Union and 22 foreign countries.

Within the past ten years ten new buildings have been erected, including West Hall, a dining room with a capacity for 1,000, Holbrook Hall, the Administration building, a gymnasium and a central heating plant. Besides these, three buildings have been enlarged or remodeled, and four residences for teachers have been built.

During this period a department of Agriculture has been added, and among other things mentioned, he calls attention to the care Mount Hermon forests are receiving at the present time and that

150 ACRES OF PINE SEEDLINGS have been planted within the past few years.

Ten years ago the endowment of the school was \$337,000; at the present time it is \$543,000, making an increase in ten years of \$206,000. The amount ten years ago in the permanent plant was \$451,000, at the present time

THE AMOUNT IS \$786,000,

making an increase in ten years of \$541,000. The running expenses of the last fiscal year averaged \$365 per day. Of the increase from all sources 69 per cent has been used for rounding expenses, 19 per cent for permanent improvements in buildings, and 13 per cent for permanent endowment. The money put into into buildings and endowment was given for those special purposes.

Mount Hermon still attracts the same type of men as those for whom Mr. Moody founded the school. Nearly 60 per cent of the students now in school had some trade or occupation before entering, and at the present time 47 per cent are responsible for all or the greater part of their expenses. With regard to the present students he makes the interesting statement that 48 per cent of them first learned of Mount Hermon through some former student.

A significant feature of the progress of the first decade has been the manifestation of loyalty on the part of the former students. The establishment of a quarterly magazine, the organization of 13 city clubs and the contribution of over \$39,000 are among the items mentioned.

LAWN SOCIAL

There will be a lawn social next Tuesday evening at the Congregational parish house East Northfield. The Northfield Band will furnish music and the Boys Brigade will give a drill. If the weather is rainy the social will be held in the Church. Every body come.

The patterns this week on page 7 seem to be of special value. Any one of them may be obtained by sending ten cents to the PRESS OFFICE. Merely give the number of the one desired.

Through The Wall

By CLEVELAND MOFFETT

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Meantime Alice, with new life in her heart, was putting on her best dress and hat, as Groener had bidden her, and presently she joined her cousin in the salon, where he sat smoking a cheap cigar and finishing his talk with Mother Bonneton.

"What time is it?" she asked Groener.

He looked at his watch. "Twenty minutes to 3."

"Would you mind very much if we didn't start until five or ten minutes past 3? I've been troubled about different things lately, so I spoke to Father Anselm yesterday, and he said I might come to him today at a quarter to 3 for confession."

"Will it make you feel happier?"

"Oh, yes, much happier!"

"All right," he nodded. "I'll wait."

"Thank you. I'll hurry right back. I'll be here by ten minutes past 3."

He eyed her keenly. "You needn't trouble to come back. I'll go to the church with you."

There was nothing more to say, and a few minutes later Alice, anxious eyed, entered Notre Dame, followed by the woodcarver.

"Will you wait here, cousin, by my little table?" she asked sweetly.

"You seem anxious to get rid of me," he smiled.

"No, no," she protested. "I thought this chair would be more comfortable."

"Any chair will do for me," he said dryly. "Where is your confessional?"

"On the other side," and she led the way, and presently as they came to a confessional box in the space near the sacristy Alice pointed to the name, "Father Anselm."

"Cousin Adolf," she whispered, "if you go along there back of the choir and down a little stairway you will come to the treasure room. It might interest you."

He looked at her in frank amusement. "I'm interested already. I'll get along very nicely here."

The girl entered the confessional. Groener seated himself on one of the little chairs and leaned back, with a satisfied chuckle. Glancing up, he saw Matthieu polishing the carved stalls. Ten minutes passed. Groener rose and paced back and forth nervously. What a time the girl was taking! Then the door of the confessional box opened, and a black robed priest came out and moved solemnly away.

Still Alice lingered. Groener looked at his watch again. Twenty minutes past 3! It was ridiculous.

"Alice!" he called.

There was no answer.

Groener drew aside the curtain.

The confessional box was empty. Alice was gone!

The confessional box was one not in use owing to repairs in the wall behind it. These repairs had necessitated the removal of several large stones, replaced temporarily by lengths of supporting timbers, between which a person might easily pass. Coquenil had taken advantage of it to effect Alice's escape. The girl had entered the confessional and had then slipped out through the open wall. And the priest was Tignol!

"I scored on him that time," chuckled Coquenil, rubbing away at the woodwork.

"M. Matthieu!" called Groener. "Would you mind coming here a moment? A most unfortunate thing has happened. Look at that!" And he opened the door of the confessional. "She has gone—run away!"

Matthieu stared in blank surprise. "Not your cousin?"

Groener nodded.

"Yes, my cousin has run away. It makes me sad. Will you join me in a glass at the tavern?"

His companion agreed to this, and a few moments later the two men were seated under the awning of the Three Wise Men.

"Now," began Groener, "I'll explain the trouble between Alice and me. Her mother made one mistake that ruined her life and practically killed her. Still!"

"What mistake was that?" inquired Matthieu, with sympathy.

"Why, she married an American, who was—the less we say about him the better. The point is, Alice is half American, and she is crazy about American men. That's why I had to send her to Paris five years ago."

"You don't say!"

"And now it's a man in prison. As soon as Mother Bonneton wrote me about it I saw I'd have to take the girl away again. I told her this morning she must pack up her things and go back to Brussels with me, and that made the trouble. She knew I had my eye on her, so she got this priest to help her."

"You mean that Father Anselm helped her to run away?" gasped Matthieu.

"Of course he did. You saw him come out of the confessional, didn't you?"

"Did you see his face?"

"Certainly I did. He passed within ten feet of me. I saw his face distinctly."

"Have another glass," asked the woodcarver, "or shall we go on?"

"Go on—where?"

"Oh, of course you don't know my plan. I will tell you. You see, I must find Alice. I must try to save her from this folly for her mother's sake. Well, I know how to find her."

"How will you find her?"

"I'll tell you as we drive along."

Coquenil accompanied Groener in a cab to a telegraph office, where the latter sent a message. When they



ALICE WAS GONE!

came out Coquenil gave a quick signal with his hand. A moment later Papa Tignol entered the office. They proceeded to a doorway in the Rue Trenchet, which Groener entered after informing the disguised detective that he would return in a few minutes.

"All right," nodded M. Paul. "I'll be patient." And as the woodcarver disappeared he signaled Tignol to surround the house with the assistants he had brought in a cab.

"He's trying to lose us," said the old fox, hurrying up a moment later. "There are three exits here."

"Three?"

"There's a passage from the first courtyard into a second one, and from that you can go out either into the Place de la Madeleine or the Rue de l'Arcade. I've got a man at each exit."

"It's Mme. Cecile's tea house!" cried Coquenil. "Put the chauffeur with one of your men in the Rue de l'Arcade, bring your other man here, and we'll double him up with this driver."

"Now," went on Coquenil to Tignol, "you and I will take the exit on the Place de la Madeleine."

They went to an imposing entrance with stately palms on the white stone floor and the glimpse of an imposing stairway.

"To think that I had forgotten this house!" muttered Coquenil.

"Remember that blackmail case," whispered Tignol, "when we sneaked the countess out by the Rue de l'Arcade?"

Coquenil nodded. "How about that telegram?"

The old man stroked his rough chin. "The clerk gave me a copy of it, all right, when I showed my papers. Here it is, and much good it will do us!"

Dubois, 20 Rue Chaligny.

Special bivouac amateur bouillon danger must have Sahara easily Groener arms impossible.

FELIX.

"I see," nodded Coquenil. "It ought to be an easy cipher. We must look up Dubois. Better go in now and locate this fellow. Look over the two courtyards."

Finally Tignol returned and reported all well at the other exits. No one had gone out who could possibly be the woodcarver.

"Suffering gods," suddenly muttered M. Paul, "he's coming!"

The glass door at the foot of the stairs opened, and a handsome couple advanced toward them—a woman young and graceful, the man a perfect type of the dashing boulevardier. Coquenil could see no resemblance between the woodcarver and this gentleman with his smart clothes. The woodcarver's hair was yellowish brown; this man's was dark, tinged with gray. The woodcarver wore a beard and mustache; this man was clean shaven. Finally the woodcarver was shorter and heavier than this man. The gentleman opened the door of a waiting coupe. The lady caught up her silken skirts and was about to enter when Coquenil brushed against her as if by accident, and her purse fell to the ground.

"Stupid brute!" exclaimed the gentleman as he reached for the purse with his gloved hand. Coquenil seized the extended wrist in such fierce attack that before the man could resist

he was helpless with his left arm bent behind him in twisted torture.

"No nonsense or you'll break your arm," he warned his captive. Tignol blew a shrill summons. "Rip off this glove. I want to see his hand. Open it up. No? I'll make you open it. There; I thought so. Now, then, off with that glove! Ah!" he cried as the bare hand came to view. "It's too bad you couldn't hide that long little finger! Tignol, quick with the handcuffs! There; I think we have you safely landed now, M. Adolf Groener!"

The prisoner, leaning close to Coquenil, whispered, "You poor fool!"

CHAPTER XVI.

GROENER AT BAY.

JUDGE HAUTEVILLE sat in his office at the Palais de Justice.

"Is M. Coquenil back yet?" he asked of his clerk.

"Yes, sir. He's waiting."

"Good! I'll see him."

The clerk withdrew and ushered in M. Paul.

"Sit down," motioned the judge. "Coquenil, I'm tired, but I'm going to examine this man of yours tonight. Remember, you have no standing in this case. The work has been done by Tignol, the warrant was served by Tignol, and the witnesses have been summoned by Tignol. Is that understood?"

"Of course."

"That is my official attitude," smiled Hauteville, unbending a little. "I needn't add that between ourselves I appreciate what you have done, and I shall do my best to have your services properly recognized."

Coquenil bowed.

"Now, then," continued the judge, "have you got the witnesses?"

"Yes."

"And the girl?"

"I went for her myself. She is outside."

"And the prisoner?"

"He's in another room under guard."

"The things he wore? Did you find them?"

The detective nodded. "We found that he has a room on the fifth floor over Mme. Cecile's. He keeps it by



the year. He made his change there, and we found everything that he took off—the wig, the beard and the rough clothes."

"Capital! Capital! I want you to be present, Coquenil, at the examination."

"Ah, that's kind of you!" exclaimed M. Paul.

"Not kind at all. You'll be of great service. Get those witnesses out of sight and then bring in the man."

A few moments later the prisoner entered, waiting with hands manacled. He still wore his smart clothes and was as coldly self possessed as at the moment of his arrest. The clerk settled himself at his desk and prepared to write.

"What is your name?" began the judge.

"I don't care to give it."

"Is your name Adolf Groener?"

"No."

"Are you a woodcarver?"

"No."

"Groener, you are lying. Tell me if you have money to employ a lawyer?"

"I wish no lawyer."

"That is not the question. You are under suspicion of having committed a crime and—"

"What crime?" asked the prisoner sharply.

"Murder. We think that you shot the billiard player Martinez."

Both judge and detective watched the man closely as this name was spoken, but neither saw the slightest sign of emotion.

"So I ask if you will provide a lawyer?"

"No," answered the accused.

"Then the court will assign a lawyer for your defense."

"It's quite useless," shrugged the prisoner.

Then the magistrate resumed sternly:

"You were arrested, sir, this afternoon in the company of a woman. Do you know who she is?"

"I do. She is a lady of my acquaintance."

The judge snorted incredulously. "You don't even know her name?"

"You think not?"

"Groener," said Hauteville sternly, "you say this woman is a person of your acquaintance. We'll see." He touched a bell, and as the door opened, "Mme. Cecile," he said.

A moment later there swept in a large woman of forty-five with bold, dark eyes and hair that was too red to be real. She sat down.

"You are Mme. Cecile and you keep a tea room on the Place de la Madeleine?"

"Yes, sir."

The woman went on to relate that the man before her had come into her establishment that afternoon and prevailed on a woman at a table, to whom he had introduced himself, to go out and drive a few blocks with him in a carriage. He offered her 500 francs. He assured her that he would not require her company for over seven or eight minutes. She accepted the offer. She knew that he had never met the woman before. Now the woman in question was brought in. She had been traced by Tignol's men. She corroborated what Mme. Cecile had said, and both hurried out.

"Now, sir, what have you to say?" demanded the judge, facing the prisoner.

"Nothing."

At this the judge leaned over to Coquenil, and after a few low words he spoke to the clerk, who bowed and went out.

The judge resumed, "Do you also deny that you have a room, rented by the year, in the house of Mme. Cecile?"

"I know nothing about such a room," declared the other.

"I suppose you didn't go there to change your clothes?"

"Certainly not."

"Call Jules," said Hauteville. The clerk reappeared with a large leather bag.

"Open it," directed the magistrate. "Spread the things on the table. Groener, what about this wig and false beard?"

Groener walked deliberately to the table.

"I've never seen these things before. I know nothing about them," he said.

The judge looked up and said quietly to the guard, "Take off his handcuffs, coat and shirt, boots and trousers."

The guard obeyed.

M. Paul whispered to Hauteville.

"Take off his garters and pull up his drawers. I want his legs bare below the knees."

"It's an outrage!" cried Groener.

"Silence, sir!" glared the magistrate. Coquenil stood by in eager watchfulness as the prisoner's lower legs were uncovered.

"Ah!" he cried in triumph. "I knew it! There!" He pointed to an egg shaped wound on the right calf, two red semicircles in the white flesh. "It's the first time I ever marked a man with my teeth!"

"What made that mark on your leg?" asked the judge.

"I—I was bitten by a dog."

"It's a wonder you didn't shoot the dog," flashed the detective.

"What do you mean?" retorted the other.

Coquenil bent close, black wrath burning in his deep set eyes, and spoke three simple words that seemed to smite the prisoner with sudden fear, "Oh, nothing, Raoul!"

So evident was the prisoner's emotion that Hauteville turned for an explanation to the detective, who said something under his breath.

"Very strange! Very important!" reflected the magistrate, then to the accused, "Now I want you to put on the things that were in that bag."

"No!" he cried hoarsely. "I won't do it! I'll never do it!"

Both the judge and Coquenil gave satisfied nods at this sign of a breakdown, but they rejoiced too soon, for by a marvelous effort of the will the man recovered his self mastery and calm.

"After all," he corrected himself, "what does it matter? I'll put the things on." He donned the boots and garments of the woodcarver.

"There!" said the prisoner when the thing was done.

But the judge shook his head. "You've forgotten the beard and the wig. Suppose you help make up his face," he said to the detective.

M. Paul fell to work zealously at this task, and, using an elaborate collection of paints, powders and brushes that were in the bag, he presently had accomplished a startling change in the unresisting prisoner. He had literally transformed him into the woodcarver.

"If you're not Groener now," said Coquenil, surveying his work with a satisfied smile, "I'll swear you're his twin brother. It's the best disguise I ever saw. I'll take my hat off to you on that."

"Extraordinary!" murmured the judge. "Groener, do you still deny that this disguise belongs to you?"

"I do."

"You haven't a young cousin known as Alice Groener?"

"No."

During these questions the door had opened silently at a sign from the magistrate, and Alice herself had entered the room.

"Turn around!" ordered the judge sharply, and as the accused obeyed he came suddenly face to face with the girl.

At the sight of him Alice started in surprise and fear and cried out, "Oh, Cousin Adolf!"

"Am I talking to you with your cousin's voice? Pay attention—tell me—am I?" asked the prisoner.

Alice shook her head in perplexity. "It's not my cousin's voice," she admitted.

The prisoner pulled off the beard and wig. Now the girl retracted her original identification.

"And it's not your cousin," declared the prisoner. Then he faced the judge. "Is it reasonable that I could have lived with this girl for years in so intimate a way and been wearing a disguise all the time? It's absurd. She has good eyes. She would have detected this wig and false beard. Did you ever suspect that your cousin wore a wig or a false beard?" he asked Alice.

"No," she replied. "I never did."

"You see," he triumphed to the magistrate, "she can't identify me as her cousin for the excellent reason that I'm not her cousin. I tell you I'm not Groener."

"Who are you then?" demanded the judge.

"You have no business to ask unless you can show that I have committed a crime, which you haven't done yet."

Here Coquenil whispered to the judge.

"Certainly," nodded the latter, and, turning to Alice, he said, "You may go."

The girl left the room, followed by M. Paul.

Coquenil soon re-entered, followed by the shrimp photographer, who was evidently much depressed. The shrimp turned to the prisoner and started forward accusingly. "That is the man," he cried. "That is the man who choked me."

"One moment," said the magistrate. "What is your name?"

"Alexander Godin," piped the photographer.

"On the night of July 4 you attacked a man passing along the balcony of the Hotel des Etrangers? Is that correct?"

The photographer put forth his thin hands, palms upward, in mild protest. "To say that I attacked him is—a manner of speaking. The fact is—he—Alexander stroked his neck ruefully."

"I understand he nearly choked you. The marks of his nails are still on your neck?"

"They are, sir."

"Is this prisoner the man?"

"I'll swear to it."

"Good. Now stand still. Come here, Groener. Reach out your arms as if you were going to choke this young man. Put your left hand on his neck, with the nails of your thumb and fingers exactly on these marks. There is the thumb—right! Now the first finger—good! Now the third! And now the little finger! Ah!"

The nails of the prisoner's left hand corresponded exactly with the nail marks on the shrimp photographer's neck!

Continued next week.

BRIQUETTING FUEL.

Plan by Which the Waste From Mines May Be Utilized.

While the United States has been more fortunate than European countries in the amount of good bituminous and anthracite coal which it possesses, still the time is not far distant when the American people must realize that if the price of coal is not to reach such a high figure that the industries of the United States cannot compete with foreign industries we will have to be more careful of what is now wasted in the process of mining, and then we may look for the general adoption of briquetting as a partial solution of the problem of mine waste.

Briquetting schemes have failed in certain instances in the past because they were not under proper technical supervision or the supply of raw fuel or binder was uncertain or poor judgment was shown in the location of the plant to supply markets already supplied with good fuel at low prices. Most of the briquetting plants in European countries are located at the mines and are owned by the mine operators, so that they may utilize the waste from the mines in the case of the hard fuels or can make low grade fuels such as lignites into briquets without transportation charges having been paid on the raw material.

Success in the fuel briquetting industry in the United States will only be attained when American mine operators become sufficiently interested in this method of utilizing their mine waste, or in case of lignites, making a good fuel from inferior raw material, to install complete briquetting plants at their mines. With proper equipment and superintendence plants so located should be a good investment for the operators.—Engineering Magazine.

REVIEW OF MR. ROOSEVELT'S AFRICAN AND EUROPEAN TOURS

**How He Won the Honor
of Being the Most Dis-
tinguished Private Citi-
zen on Earth.**

**Where He Has Been and
What He Has Done.
Kings Met on Terms of
Equality.**

By JAMES A. EDGERTON.
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sociation.]



THE fact seems to be pretty well established that during his fifteen months abroad Colonel Roosevelt has bagged several lions and other big game in Africa and most of the royal lions and other big people in Europe. His trip filled the Smithsonian Institution with specimens and the newspapers with scare heads. Of a truth he has been the most talked about traveler who has visited the monarchs of Europe since Napoleon Bonaparte made social calls at the head of the French army.

On the stage of the old world the

IN SWEDEN, GERMANY AND HOLLAND.
1. Colonel Roosevelt and the crown prince of Sweden in Stockholm. 2. With Ambassador Hill and Dr. Schmidt in Berlin. 3. With Minister Beaupre at The Hague.

eight, ten or twelve hours a day, defied the fevers, waded through swamps and shot all the game that got in his way provided it was big enough. In Egypt he braved the wrath of the Nationalists and spoke for the British government. In Rome he refused to meet the pope unless he could retain his entire freedom. In Austria he met on equal terms the emperor and Kosuth, the friend of liberty. In France he spoke vigorously against race suicide and in favor of the homely virtues. In Christiania he lifted his voice, already hoarse and frayed, in favor of peace, provided it be the peace of righteousness. In Denmark he walked the ground that Hamlet walked and would have talked with the ghost as a brother if the apparition had dared put in an appearance. In Germany he spent

every move would be chronicled. If he were to live in Zululand, in China or in Hoboken it would be the same. The reporters would find him out, and if they did not find him out they would write about him anyway. Roosevelt is a front page character. Tidings of him run as naturally to display type as the river flows to the ocean or the sparks fly upward.

Nobody knows how far he has traveled since he left us, but he has covered a considerable portion of two continents. He has not been as great a traveler as his successor, but has probably enjoyed it more. He has been over the least civilized and most civilized parts of the globe and has been equally at home in both. He has gone from the virgin jungle to the ancient pyramids where Napoleon said "forty centuries look down upon us." He has ridden a camel in Egypt, listened to the riddle of the sphinx and been met by racing boat loads of American reporters on the waters of the Nile. He has talked volubly, explosively and enthusiastically from Mombasa to Christiania and from Cairo to London.

It was on March 23, 1909, that Colonel Roosevelt left New York by the steamer Hamburg bound for the dark continent. On board he made himself most popular with the other passengers by his democratic and unassuming demeanor and friendliness. He touched at Gibraltar and Messina on the way, but requested that all formal receptions be eliminated, as he traveled only as a private citizen. In Messina he was greeted in person by the king of Italy and was touched by the warm welcome of the people,

which he accepted as a token of their thankfulness for the American relief work following the great earthquake. The one thought he expressed at this demonstration was pride in being an American and in standing for the time as the symbol of the country that had helped these people in their calamity.

The Game Bag In Africa.

The expedition landed on the coast of Africa at Mombasa and proceeded inland to Nairobi, where it established its base. On the trip up it is narrated that the colonel rode on the pilot of the engine. Riding on the pilot is no uncommon occurrence in Africa, though not practiced much in America, for the reason that it causes one to collide too violently with the atmosphere. In the Roosevelt party were Kermit, the son and ostensible photographer, although in the end he proved a better rifle shot than his father; R. J. Cunningham, a mighty English hunter, who went along because of his knowledge of the game and of the country; Major Edgar A. Mearns, J. Alden Loring and Edmund Heller, representing the Smithsonian Institution, and a small army of natives. The party took several trips out from Nairobi and shot enough game to make the Smithsonian Institution look like a petrified section of Africa transplanted to the banks of the Potomac.

After making the game scarce in all the available hunting grounds about Nairobi the expedition proceeded by rail to Port Florence, on the shores of Lake Victoria Nyanza, over which it took passage, then traversed Uganda, threaded its way down the Nile, emerged with a great beating of native tomtoms at Gondokoro, took passage by boat to Khartoum and was soon on its way by rail to Cairo and Alexandria, making stops en route. The hunting was continued till the arrival at Gondokoro.

Despite the extravagant notions of the number of animals killed by Colonel Roosevelt, the size of the game bag was comparatively modest, the colonel's bag containing only seventy-six specimens. Of course this represented but a small part of the kill by the entire expedition, but the other members were chiefly concerned with birds and smaller game. Colonel Roosevelt has the following to his credit: Rhinoceroses, including three white specimens, 18; elephants, 9; lions, 7; giraffes, 10; wildebeests, 4; Thompson's gazelle, 1; hippopotamuses, 4; buffaloes, 8; topi, 5; elands, 4; pythons, ostriches, leopards, hartebeests, bohors, impallas, water bucks, 8 each; zebra, oryx, bush buck, oribla and kob, 1 each.

The Problem.

Howell—What are you trying to figure out? Powell—How long it takes my wife's age to pass a given point.—New York Press.

What makes life dreary is want of motive.—George Eliot.



SNAPSHOTS AT MR. ROOSEVELT'S TOUR.

1. The start. 2. Colonel Roosevelt reviewing Norway's fleet. 3. Riding a camel in Egypt. 4. Kermit and Colonel Roosevelt and African buffalo.

colonel has played many star parts—mighty hunter, faunal naturalist, college lecturer and the most distinguished private citizen on earth. He has met kings on terms of equality. He has preached the good old gospel of manly endeavor with nations as his congregations.

In Africa he became a child of the forest and the veldt, kept going for

long hours with the kaiser, witnessed a sham battle and discoursed on the fighting edge. In Holland he greeted the burghers as fellow Dutchmen, and in England he accepted the sad duty of representing his country at the funeral of the king. Everywhere he was the same Roosevelt we had known at home, as keen in his pleasures, as untiring, as democratic and as full of information on all possible subjects. He made the name of private citizen a badge of distinction.

As to the number of kings he gathered in his collection of specimens it is impossible to be numerically exact, but to the best of my recollection he bagged them all except Nicholas of Russia and Alfonso of Spain. Perhaps he overlooked them in the rush. But with these two possible exceptions he saw everything and everybody worth seeing, went through Europe with an express train force that gave the effete monarchies nervous prostration, took the degree of LL. D. at Cambridge, propelled words of advice like a human Gatling gun and made John Bull apoplectic by advising him either to govern Egypt or get out.

Cannot Escape Publicity.

It is a great thing to be president of the United States. It is greater to be as big a man outside the presidency as in it. Some ex-presidents have raised chickens, some have become college lecturers or business men, some have been elected to congress, and some have gone into innocuous desuetude. Only one has become a faunal naturalist and the big noise of two hemispheres. There is none like him; none ever was or ever will be. It is impossible that there should be another like him in this land or any other beside the seven seas.

Colonel Roosevelt went to Africa to escape publicity. Did he escape it? Is it possible that he should escape it anywhere? When he is absent people wonder what he is doing. When he is present they wonder what he will do next. There is no keeping such a man out of the newspapers. If he were to hunt for the south pole his



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The Cure of Goiter.
One of the Nobel prizes recently awarded at Stockholm, that for the most important discovery in medicine, went to Professor Theodore Kocher of Berne, Switzerland, who is now sixty-eight years old. Before Kocher goiter was considered incurable. He was the first, about 1880, to attack this plague in the Valais canton and to deny that the taking away of the goiter at first

provoked cretinism and then led to death. He discovered the cause of these phenomena. At the surgical congress of Berlin he communicated the results of his researches. He showed that the goiter could be removed, but that it was necessary to guard against the extirpation of the gland to which it was attached. This skillful surgeon has made more than 2,000 cures of this kind.

THE NORTHFIELD PRESS

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W. W. Coe A. P. Fitt

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FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1910

Prizes for Grange Children

The following list of prizes is offered to Grange children for excellence in plant culture and for cooking. They will be presented to the children at the Grange fair in October.

Best popcorn, 7 ears, first, 50c; second, 25c.

Largest watermelon, by measure, first, 50c, second, 25c.

Finest muskmelon, first, 50c, second, 25c.

Largest cabbage, by measure, first, 50c, second, 25c.

Largest squash, first, 50c, second, 25c.

Best cauliflower, first, 50c, second, 25c.

Largest pumpkin, first, 50c, second, 25c.

Best loaf of cake, first, 50c, second, 25c.

Best loaf of bread, first, 50c, second, 25c.

Best apple pie, first, 50c, second, 25c.

Best dahlias, from plants which will be furnished to each child, first, 50c, second, 25c.

Best general collection, for boys, first, \$1.00, second, 50c.

Best general collection for girls, first, \$1.00, second, 50c.

Eight special prizes of 25 cents each may be awarded at discretion of the judges.

No vegetables may be exhibited unless they have been under the care of exhibitor from planting to harvesting.

No food shall have been prepared under the supervision of an older person.

It is hoped that many more varieties than those mentioned, will be entered for general collection. Anything you can raise or make may be entered for special prizes. Boys and girls may compete for any or all except those specified. The following will be open to all school children, whether parents are members of the Grange or not.

Best exhibit of potatoes raised from seed furnished by the state, in accordance with rules to be arranged later; first, \$1.00, second, 50c.

All About Northfield.

This new history and guide will be a revelation to those who are not aware of the romantic historical associations and varied natural attractions of our town. The author, A. P. Fitt, has compressed into 176 pages a mass of detail, of which much occurs in print for the first time. The book is comprehensive in scope, doing justice to every part of the township.

Just what features will interest the reader most is hard to say. Some will linger over the chapter of thirty pages in which the history of the stirring Indian, pioneer and colonial days is retold. To many the chapters dealing with D. L. Moody and his work will be of prime interest. Transient visitors will find all they want to know in two descriptive chapters entitled "Up Main Street" (thirty pages) and "Walks and Drives about Northfield" (twenty-nine pages). The townspeople will look with personal interest into the "Directory of General Information." A chapter on "Birds of Northfield" kindly contributed by Miss Ellen C. Wood, and another on "Minerals of Northfield" by Chas. H. Webster, are of educational value. The author makes some closing observations and suggestions in the "Afterword."

The illustrations alone ought to do much for the town, and enhance the value and beauty of the book. They number over fifty in all, chiefly outdoor views of scenery and buildings. Among them may be specially mentioned as new and striking the frontispiece, which reproduces a photograph of the earliest deed with the Indians in 1671; pictures of the town seal, of an untouched portrait of D. L. Moody, of a page from the Moody family Bible, of the dedicatory exercises of Belcher Fountain, of Vernon Dam and Power House. There are also up-to-date maps of Northfield township and vicinity within twelve to eighteen miles, and diagrams of Northfield Center, East Northfield and the Seminary campus, Mount Hermon campus, and an auto and railroad map of New England.

It has been an expensive proposition in a book whose sale will be limited, to have photos specially taken, and halftones made, and extra coated paper used in order to bring out the illustrations at their best. However, the price is kept at the popular figure of one dollar in cloth binding. An abridged edition of seventy-two pages, with paper covers, showing a lovely view of the street in autumn green duotint, retails at twenty-five cents.

The book is published by Northfield Press, Proctor Block, Northfield, Mass. Copies are on sale at the book and drug stores.

PHYSICIAN'S PLEA
FOR CHILDREN

CLASS ROOMS UNHEALTHFUL

In a paper read before the Black Hills District Medical society of Hot Springs, S. D., Dr. R. M. Wheeler made a strong appeal for the medical inspection of schools and urged that the move be made nation wide and started immediately. Dr. Wheeler said in part:

The sacred duty of the medical profession lies in alleviating physical and mental suffering and in bettering the type of the human race. If, then, this is in part the province of the physician's work, the enormity of his responsibilities in this particular cannot fail to impress him.

The debt which every state or nation owes every newborn child is a course of systematic training which shall enable him to make the greatest possible use of his individual powers, thereby ultimately making him an infinitely small yet incalculably valuable factor in the development of the nation as a whole.

It requires but the mention of a few well known existing evils and conditions to prove conclusively that immediate improvement is imperative.

Schoolrooms are poorly lighted, insufficiently heated, badly ventilated, seldom fumigated—in general, school sanitation has only comparatively recently been made the subject of thought or study.

School children are every day being admitted into school when they are either entirely unfit or only partially fit to gain any benefit from the course of instruction presented to them.

Among the defects and diseases which seem particularly pronounced and prevalent among all classes of school children may be mentioned visual, aural and throat defects, mental incapacity or backwardness, chorea, nervousness, curvature of the spine, anaemia, diabetes, tuberculosis in its various forms, skin diseases, pediculosis, malnutrition, headaches, indigestion, cardiac difficulties and deformities, to say nothing of such contagious diseases as scarlet fever, diphtheria, measles and whooping cough, which at times make the closing of entire schools necessary.

Numerous teachers with dangerous or uncertain health are employed. Few if any teachers have knowledge of or instruction in even the most rudimentary laws of hygiene and sanitation. Parents are ignorant of the fundamental rules which govern the physical well being of their children. Boards of education have little or no knowledge concerning the proper environment of children in the schoolroom.

It seems that by no other means can the proper education of the child be so quickly arrived at as by a compulsory system of medical inspection. When once medical inspection for schools shall have become established we shall not need to fear for the degeneration of the human race.

The general plan and scope of a system which appears entirely tangible and practicable may here be briefly outlined:

First.—Each pupil should be examined as to his physical and mental condition upon first enrollment in school and several times subsequently by a physician appointed according to state laws.

Second.—On the first few opening days this physician should be in attendance at the school and make a report as to each child's condition, which report should then be kept on record at the school.

Third.—The above report should be used in excluding from school children who are physically unable to endure the routine of school life. It should be used for singling out those who are partially defective physically, as, for example, those suffering from eye, ear or throat trouble, that they may receive special consideration at the hands of the teacher. It should be used for determining those who are mentally so defective as to be absolutely refused admittance into school or so defective as to be placed in a class by themselves where they may not feel any sense of shame or disgrace on account of unfavorable comparison.

Fourth.—The physician may reserve after the term enrollment only certain days or hours at his office, where at the discretion of the teacher children may be sent to him for special examination.

Fifth.—The physician should perform or confirm all vaccinations.

Sixth.—The physician to whom work has been intrusted should make to the educational authorities a written report as to what he considers the existing evils of the schoolroom and building and make suggestions as to how this part of school sanitation may be improved. Poor lighting, bad ventilation, defective plumbing, dangerous stairways, insufficient heating, might all be considered matters which would come within his sphere of supervision.

Seventh.—Every school physician so employed should receive a fixed remuneration for his time and services.

A few additional remarks may now be given as throwing light upon and as helping to solve the problem of school hygiene.

The overdemands made on both body and brain of even the youngest and most delicate pupil immediately upon entrance into school cannot fail to quickly bring about an overwrought tension of the physical and mental functions of the child, only to be

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New paint upon his house was seen. He trimmed his lawn and kept it clean. He said: "I'll brighten up this place. I'll comb its hair and wash its face.

"There's nothing puts a town ahead Like pretty homes and lawns," he said. "THE VILLAGE BEAUTIFUL FOR MINE!" Cried "Bill the Booster," "Make it shine!"

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Sunday School, 12 m.

Trinitarian Congregational
Main St., near Mill Brook
Rev. N. Fay Smith, Pastor
Sundays, 10.45, 12, 6.45 and 7.30
Thursdays, 8 p. m.

St. Patrick's Parish
Main Street
Rev. J. S. Nelligan, Pastor
Services every alternate
Sunday at 8.30 a. m.

Advent Christian Church
South Vernon
Rev. A. E. Phelps, Pastor
Sundays, 10.45, 12, 6.30 and 7.30
Thursdays, 7.30 p. m.

Church News.

A large audience attended the installation of Rev. Arthur E. Wilson as pastor of the Unitarian Church last Wednesday evening. The invocation and scripture reading were given by the Rev. M. S. Buckingham of Bernardston. The sermon was delivered by Rev. Lewis G. Wilson of Boston from Col. 3:3. The prayer of installation was offered by Rev. E. Q. S. Osgood of Brattleboro. Rev. J. T. Sunderland gave the charge to the pastor, Rev. S. R. Maxwell the right hand of fellowship, Rev. D. M. Wilson the address to the people and Rev. W. W. Coe the welcome to Northfield. Special music was rendered by the choir and Mr. B. F. Field sang a solo. The new pastor pronounced the benediction.

Rev. N. Fay Smith will preach in the Congregational Church next Sunday morning and evening after which there will be no services in the church except the prayer meeting Thursday evening until further notice.

On Sunday morning the Sunday School will meet as one class.

MT. HERMON

The 30th anniversary of the founding of Mt. Hermon School will be celebrated next year.

The annual alumni reunion will be held on July 2-4. The exercises include class reunions on Saturday, annual meeting in Silliman Hall on Monday at 10 a. m., base ball game 2 p. m., principal's reception 5 to 6.30, and annual dinner in West Hall at 7.

Rev. Edgar Whitaker Work, D. D., pastor Fourth Pres. Church, New York City is giving Bible lectures at Mt. Hermon this week and next.

NORTHFIELD FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ward visited relatives in Brattleboro over Sunday.

Mrs. Josephine Howe recently visited her mother in Greenfield.

Recent guests at Mrs. Hart's were Mr. Wilkel and son of Orange, Mr. Mrs. Hoyt of Athol and Mr. Hart of Williamsville, Mass.

Miss Gertrude Howes has returned to her work in Brattleboro after three weeks visit at home.

Mrs. Frank Howe will entertain the Merryetna Club at her home June 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker, daughter Pearl and Mrs. Albert Condon of Holden are visiting relatives in town.

Mr. Caswell, with a party of five spent Sunday at his cottage "The River."

Frank Harness has purchased the late Frank Streeter place and is making extensive repairs.

Warwick

Friday night June 24 there will be a supper and entertainment at the Congregational Church.

Sunday June 26 will be observed as Children's Day and the time of the usual morning service will be taken by the children.

Miss A. M. Goldsburly has been spending a few days with the Barnards of Worcester.

SOUTH VERNON

The pastor's sermon Sunday morning will be appropriate for Children's Day.

Sunday evening the Sunday School will give a Children's Day concert.

Mr. Hughes is sick with diphtheria.

Subscribe for THE PRESS

HOW SANE FOURTH HELPS THE TOWN

Children's Lives May Be Saved and Property Protected.

ONE COMMUNITY'S LESSON.

Citizens Arranged Program For Independence Day Which Included Parade, Games, Banquet, School Exercises and Church Services—Fireworks Barred.

A very important question that is being seriously considered in numerous towns and cities throughout the United States is the celebration of Independence day in a safe and sane manner. If those who have not yet become interested in the movement would sit down and consider the enormous amount of good it would do for their fellow citizens and the wonderful benefit their home towns would realize it is almost a sure thing that they would at once become enthusiastic followers in the ranks of the great army that is battling for a "sane Fourth," by which they will undoubtedly save the eyes, hands and, in fact, lives of children, prevent loss of property by fire, save the street trees from serious injury and keep the streets neat and clean.

During the congress of the Playground Association of America in Pittsburg forty-five mayors sent delegates to assist in furthering the move for a rational celebration of the Fourth of July. In summing up the points brought out in the meeting the secretary said in part:

Much valuable constructive work has been done and is being done in the endeavor to find a suitable celebration to substitute for the traditional one. We here would call special attention to the kind of work that has been done in many large and small communities during the past six years along this line. We endorse this work as resulting in celebrations that are safe, appropriate, inspiring and educative, and we believe that such celebrations combine important lessons in civic co-operations and community life.

It is the opinion of the writer that towns and cities would benefit wonderfully by following the example of a certain city in the middle west whose citizens are firm believers in the move for a quiet holiday celebration. The movement in this city was started by a gentleman whose son was injured by the explosion of a lead cannon. About eight weeks before the Fourth this gentleman invited four of his friends whom he knew were "doers" and interested them in the movement that would increase interest in patriotism and make lead pipe cannons unattractive.

They decided to interest all public officials and public spirited citizens in the movement and get them to agree to help organize a central campaign committee. Then they organized a committee with representatives from the wards, churches and social organizations. They arranged an elaborate program, including parades, picnics, games, dinners, school exercises and church services.

The result was that every citizen in that city admitted that the abolition of fireworks from the exercises proved a great boon in making the Independence day a real pleasure holiday and not a destructive one to humanity and property. The program that was distributed broadcast throughout the city was set up something like this:

PLANS FOR THE FOURTH.

Blanktown This Year Will Have a Celebration With More Patriotism and Less Noise.

PART OF THE PROGRAM.

Forenoon
Parade, Games, Yacht Races, Bowing Races.

Afternoon
Band Concert, Boat Races, Tub Races, Swimming Races.

Evening
Band Concert.

The Glorious Fourth Need Not Mean Noise and Danger—We Will Celebrate Our Independence Without Killing and Injuring People.

INDEPENDENCE DAY ASSOCIATION,
20 Blank Street.

The thoroughness with which this campaign was carried out made the people feel from the beginning that it would be a grand success. It was optimistic and constructive rather than pessimistic and destructive. But a close observance of this motto tacked up in the press agent's office was one of the main reasons for the grand success achieved in arousing and sustaining public interest:

Count that day lost whose low descending sun
Bore no "sane Fourth" in last editions
run.

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ALL ABOUT NORTHFIELD

By A. P. Fitt.

A brief history and guide to Northfield, Mass., and vicinity, with illustrations, maps and diagrams, and directory of general information and business notices.

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Abridged Edition in Paper Covers Showing View of Main Street in Autumn Green Duotint25

FOR SALE AT THE STORES, AND BY

Northfield Press

IN FASHION'S MART.

Russian Blouse Effects Smart For Children's Clothes.

Russian blouse effects are seen on most of the garments designed for children. Plain material is used as trimming when the fabric is patterned. A wide leather belt is worn with these



TUB FROCK FOR MORNING WEAR.

frocks as well as with those of thinner materials.

In women's gloves some of the new suede ones have fancy stitchings on the back done in two colors.

Morning gowns that are made with breakfast jackets are pretty and becoming. The dress illustrated may be made in several different styles with the same pattern.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

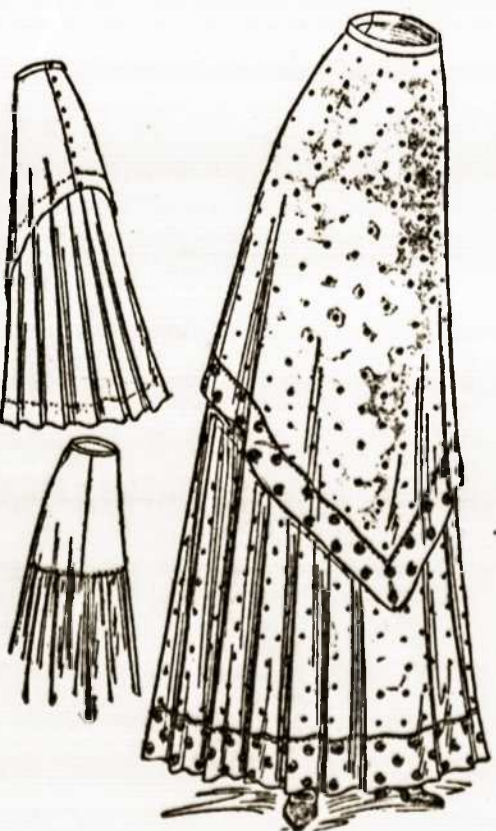
These May Manton patterns come in sizes for the jacket from 32 to 40 inches bust measure and for the skirt from 22 to 34 inches waist measure. Send 10 cents each to this office, giving numbers—skirt 6218 and jacket 6635—and they will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

SNAPSHOTS OF THE MODE.

Tattooing the Latest For Trimming Neckwear—A Laundry Hint.

Soft thread tattooing set in soft net collars is used in attractive neckwear. Among the deep lace collars that encircle the neck is a round one made of mull finely plaited and inset with leaves, tendrils and flowers of Irish crochet. There is sufficient weight in the applique trimming to hold the web-like collar in place.

When laundering tailored shirt waists with frills down the front the only way to make a satisfactory job is to flute



POINTED TUNIC SKIRT.

the frills. Few of the laundresses of today can be persuaded to use the fluting iron, although it is the only way to make a plaited frill look well after it is washed.

A dainty cover for baby's carriage can be made of white pique, linen or natural crash appliqued with small figures of children and animals cut from cloth and printed in nursery rhyme design.

Every variation of the tunic skirt is fashionable, but this pointed model is particularly smart. Bordered foulard makes the skirt, but any material may be used.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes from 22 to 30 inches waist measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 6646, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

ATTRACTIVE TRIFLES.

Breakfast Cap For Dainty Women.

Trimming For Summer Frocks.

Quite the newest wrinkle is the breakfast cap to slip over one's tresses in the morning if one does not wish to make an elaborate toilet. These caps are cut in quaint shapes—a bit moplike—and sometimes they are made of tucked net with a bow of flowered ribbon in front.

A novelty in trimming for lingerie frocks is a tiny cotton fringe quite like



NEW WORK APRON.

that used on curtains. This trimming is extremely quaint and attractive.

Chateleine bracelets are coming in again. To these bracelets are attached a small vinaigrette, silver incased lip salve pencil, notebook, etc.

Many of the new turbans are trimmed with huge bows of changeable ribbon at the back.

Parasols are seen with long, fantastic handles of carved wood, such as elephant and bulldog heads.

The work apron that includes generous pockets is the practical one, and this model, in addition to that advantage, is shapely and becoming. In the illustration it is made of printed wash fabric, and the edges are piped, but any material one likes could be used.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern is cut in three sizes—small 32 or 34, medium 36 or 38 and large 40 or 42 inches bust measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 6656, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

JUST HERE AND THERE.

The Ever Popular and Always Modish Black Hat.

Plumes to match the costume are used on black hats. The black chapeau is probably the most durable from its power to withstand dust and spots and its satisfying harmony with any color of costume.

Cornflower yellow is one of the newest shades for evening gowns. It is



GIRL'S SAILOR BLOUSE.

smart when a touch of black is applied somewhere on the dress.

Among the new fabrics is a pretty light material called whalebone diagonal in mercerized cotton that is an exact reproduction of the woolen goods of that name. It is 35 cents a yard and comes in all shades.

Fashion gives no hope of our keeping anything for any length of time. Sleeves, for instance, are charming slightly gathered on a thin arm, but here again fashion steps in, and we are made to wear seamless kimono-

like sleeves. The inventive genius of the Parisian dressmaker has found a compromise, and we are allowed to wear them opened on the shoulder and laced to the elbow with ribbon.

New combing jackets are now being made of flowered cretonne. A light weight of cretonne is the best to use, and the conventional designs are smartest.

The sailor blouse that is slightly opened at the neck is always a satisfactory one for warm weather use. The blouse pictured can be made in this fashion or it may be worn with a shield.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes for girls of fourteen, sixteen and eighteen years of age. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 6662, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

UP TO THE MINUTE STYLES.

What Is Good Form In Mourning Modes—Smart Stocks.

The best mourning hat is the one in which a refined simplicity is uppermost. Hideous is the bunch of jet and glass that trims the cheap mourning millinery.

Dull black dahlias and silk flowers are used in simple wreaths around the crowns, while stiff quills for the tailored hats have their share of favor.

Eccentric striped with black are good and are bought by the artistic dressmaker with a view to their embroidering possibilities. Black mercerized cotton is "fast" and will work well in solid work upon the striped background. The pattern is stamped upon the stripe regardless of it, for therein lies the beauty.

The simple blouse coat that can be left loose or belted, as preferred, is



GIRL'S BLOUSE COAT.

always liked. This model allows a choice of full sleeves gathered into cuffs or of plain ones of the two piece sort. Pongee is the material used, and the coat matches the skirt.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern comes for girls fourteen, sixteen and eighteen years of age. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 6648, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

A FAITHFUL FRIEND.

The Secret of His Loyalty to the Condemned Man.

A negro was executed in a prison not many hours' journey from the city not long ago, says the Philadelphia Times. For several months prior to his departure he had been visited by a faithful friend who brought him chicken, possum, sweet potatoes, cigars and other things.

The bearer of these good things seemed to be under some trouble. It was suspected that he had some intimate knowledge of the crime for which the other was to be executed. The secret came to light on the morning of the execution, when one of the guards overheard this conversation between the two men:

"Now, Jim, didn't I done do everything I could for you?"

"Yes, Bill, you has sho' fulfilled all ob yo' obligation an' squared 'counts fo' dem crap games, an' I sho' is 'bliged to yo'."

"And, Jim, does yo' swear that yo' won't come and ha'n't me after yo's done gone an' been hanged?"

"No, Bill; yo' has sho' acted like a man an' a brudder, an' I ain't low down mean 'nuff to ha'n't yo' now, but ef yo' hadn't brung me dem things when I told yo' I sho' would ha' ha'n'ted yo' every night of yo' life, an' don't yo' forget it."

Socialism the Great Problem

Jackson, Mich., June 6.—President Taft proclaimed Socialism as the great problem which confronts the American people, the issue which is soon to come and which must be skillfully met.



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and district to ride and exhibit a sample Latest Model "Hedgehorn" bicycle furnished by us. Our agents everywhere are making money fast. Write for full particulars and special offer at once.

NO MONEY REQUIRED until you receive and approve of your bicycle. We ship to anyone, anywhere in the U. S. without a cent deposit in advance, prepay freight, and allow TEN DAYS' FREE TRIAL during which time you may ride the bicycle and put it to any test you wish. If you are then not perfectly satisfied or do not wish to keep the bicycle ship it back to us at our expense and you will not be out one cent.

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YOU WILL BE ASTONISHED when you receive our beautiful catalogue and study our superb models at the wonderful low prices we can make you this year. We sell the highest grade bicycles for less money than any other factory. We are satisfied with \$1.00 profit above factory cost. BICYCLE DEALERS, you can sell our bicycles under your own name plate at our prices. Orders filled the day received.

SECOND HAND BICYCLES. We do not regularly handle second hand bicycles, but usually have a number on hand taken in trade by our Chicago retail stores. These we clear out promptly at prices ranging from \$3 to \$8 or \$10. Descriptive bargain lists mailed free. COASTER-BRAKES, equipment of all kinds at half the usual retail prices.

\$5.00 HEDGETHORN PUNCTURE-PROOF SELF-HEALING TIRES A SAMPLE PAIR TO INTRODUCE, ONLY \$4.80

The regular retail price of these tires is \$5.50 per pair, but to introduce we will sell you a sample pair for \$4.80 (cash with order \$4.55).

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NAILS, Tacks or Glass will not let the air out. Sixty thousand pairs sold last year. Over two hundred thousand pairs now in use.

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approval. You do not pay a cent until you have examined and found them strictly as represented. We will allow a cash discount of 5 per cent (thereby making the price \$4.55 per pair) if you send FULL CASH WITH ORDER and enclose this advertisement. You run no risk in sending us an order as the tires may be returned at OUR expense if for any reason they are not satisfactory on examination. We are perfectly reliable and money sent to us is as safe as in a bank. If you order a pair of these tires, you will find that they will ride easier, run faster, wear better, last longer and look finer than any tire you have ever used or seen at any price. We know that you will be so well pleased that when you want a bicycle you will give us your order. We want you to send us a trial order at once, hence this remarkable tire offer.

IF YOU NEED TIRES. Hedgehorn Puncture-Proof tires on approval and trial at the special introductory price quoted above; or write for our big Tire and Sundry Catalogue which describes and quotes all makes and kinds of tires at about half the usual prices.

DO NOT WAIT. Write us a postal today. DO NOT THINK OF BUYING a bicycle until you know the new and wonderful offers we are making. It only costs a postal to learn everything. Write it NOW.

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Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD

July magazines now on sale at the Press Office.

Mrs. Annie Preston of Orange is in town calling on friends.

Mrs. S. E. Walker was taken to a hospital last Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Meyer sailed for England on Wednesday.

Our readers should not overlook Miss Newton's ad this week on page 4.

Howard Briggs has opened up Quinneh-tuk cottages for the season.

A. P. Fitt is in New York City on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McLean have gone to Jamaica, Vt.

Mrs. John Phelps is entertaining her aunt, Miss I. D. Vottier of Worcester.

Mrs. Joseph Williams has returned from a visit with her son in Worcester.

Mrs. Thomas Clark returned from a visit with her sister in Somerville last Monday.

Miss Helen Eaton of Medford, a former Seminary student has been visiting Miss Pearl Otis.

Mrs. H. P. Braman and her daughters Ethel and Blanch are the guests of Mrs. Rufus Phillips.

Mrs. Eliza Banks has returned from West Dover. Mrs. N. D. Alexander, her daughter, came with her.

Mrs. Frank Green has been to Northampton to be present at the graduation of a niece from Smith College.

Mr. and Mrs. Chafer left on Wednesday for a trip to Chicago and St. Louis. They may be gone for a couple of weeks.

Dr. Torrey spent Tuesday in town, and took part in the commencement exercises in the Auditorium.

Dr. George Taylor of Holyoke spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Taylor.

Mrs. Ella Webster Collins of Springfield has been with her aunt, Miss Lucy Webster.

Mrs. Herbert Field of Keene, N. H. was at Rev. N. Fay Smith's over commencement.

Mr. and Mrs. Height of Manchester-by-the-Sea have bought the Minnie Ball home recently vacated by Mr. Wheeler.

Miss Ethel Anderson, resident nurse, who has been at the Amherst hospital, returned last Saturday to Mrs. A. E. Fitt's.

Miss Lucy Coe, daughter of Bandmaster Chas. Coe, U. S. A., Fort Benning, Ga., is visiting her uncle, W. W. Coe, and family.

Schools closed Friday with appropriate exercises. Miss Mabel Mann one of the graduates was not able to be present on account of illness.

At a recent meeting of the Mt. Hermon and Seminary boards the resignation of Paul D. Moody as trustee of the schools was accepted.

The Book Committee of the Dickinson Library have purchased fifty new books which will go into circulation on Saturday the 18th. The most of these books are recent fiction.

H. T. Haradon is working over Dr. Torrey's barn into a summer residence. It belongs to Mr. Cornell, who has also started another house on the road this side of Myrtle Street.

"Put on your old Grey Bonnet," "Has any body here seen Kelly?" and other popular hits may be had in the Columbia records at the Press Office. These records fit all machines including The Standard. Come in and hear them.

Mr. Howes, the district representative of the State Highway commission, was in town last Saturday, and had a conference with A. W. Protor, tree-warden Doane and John Phelps representing the Village Improvement Society in regard to the tree on Main St. Mr. Howes was impressed with Prof. Stone's report. Let us hope that the Highway Commission will make a generous appropriation for pruning the trees.

Soon Tired of His Books.
The 7,000 volumes of chronicles and travels from which Gibbon distilled the "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" were purchased by Beckford after the writer's death. "I bought it," said the author of "Vathek," "to have something to read when I passed through Lausanne." There were few rarities in the collection, but most of the authors were in the best obtainable editions and in perfect condition. The fastidious Gibbon was incapable of behaving disrespectfully to a book. For six weeks Beckford reveled in his purchase and read himself nearly blind. He soon tired of his books, however, and presented the whole collection to a German physician named Schell. The recipient showed his appreciation of the treasure by promptly selling it.

WEST NORTHFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kellogg have been in Boston for a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Courser are being congratulated upon the advent of a granddaughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Arlin, Brattleboro.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Turner have sold their farm and will soon move to Springfield. Miss Lillian will remain with Mr. and Mrs. Graves for the present.

The Misses Ethel and Anna McTearmen are visiting friends here. They will assist the choir in the concert to be given Sunday evening in the A. C. Church.

The Lend A Hand society will give an entertainment in Johnson Hall Tuesday evening, June 21. Ice cream and cake will be for sale. The ladies have prepared a Larkin booth and all kinds of Larkin products will be on sale, also fancy articles.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Corse celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage, June 3, 1910, in the old Dickinson house, where they have lived 18 years. About 30 of their friends gathered in an informal way and spent the evening, refreshments being brought and served. Mr. Corse was one of a family of 11 children and is the last of the family. Mrs. Corse was one of a family of 11 children. She has one sister and one brother living. Mrs. Corse was Julia Smith before her marriage.

There are two children, Mrs. Jesse Titus, William Corse, and one grandchild, Grace Corse, all of Springfield, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Corse were the recipients of gold money and other money and 160 postal cards beside many letters.

HINTS ON GARDENING.

How and When to Plant Vegetable and Flower Seeds.

When the birds come the grass turns green, and for the first time since the long winter the amateur gardener can go coastless; the lust for digging and planting comes. Dig as deep as you can, provided the ground is not wet and soggy. But beware of planting too early. Use manure, lots of it, but be sure it is well rotted. Green manure is poison to plants. No garden ever was dug too often or too deep. Digging makes the garden glad and gives fine crops later on. But when in doubt about its being time to plant do not plant.

It is a mistake to plant seeds or set out plants in a wet, cold soil. With few exceptions they will not grow. At best they will lie dormant. More often the cold and wet kill the tender germs and the seed and work of planting are both lost. The crop is delayed waiting for the growth which never comes.

No seed should be planted until the ground is reasonably dry, not wet and sticky. When the proper condition prevails put in the first sowing of the hardy seeds—radishes, lettuce, onions, spinach, early round smooth peas (if one must have them, the wrinkled ones are better) and the like in vegetables.

The first flower seeds to sow after the ground is reasonably dry are pansies, daisies, sweet peas and nasturtiums. Really the pansies should have been started some weeks earlier in the house, or better still, good plants may be bought at the florist's and set out at once. It is to be noted that little pansy plants are the best. They will grow better and bloom better and longer than the big ones which have been carried over since last fall.

A week or ten days after planting the first seed, if the weather holds good, the wrinkled peas, beets and other seeds may be planted. Again, a week after these, a planting of early sweet corn may be tried, although it is a little risky still. By May 20 most seeds can be planted and most bedding plants can be set out. Corn, melons, cucumbers, geraniums, asters, lobelias and all except the most tender things are reasonably safe.

Coleus and very tender plants should not be set out until early June, and, while bush beans may be planted in late May, the limas should not be put in the ground until June 1. For the extreme northern states these dates are too early, while as the Ohio river line is approached the dates are late.

He Was In Charge.

"What did you do in the army?"
"Most of the time I was in charge of a squad of men."
"On special duty?"
"No; they were taking me to the guardhouse."—Cleveland Leader.

Doesn't Feel Put Out.

Tess—I broke my engagement with him because he wouldn't give up tobacco. Jess—Then he is an old flame of yours? Tess—Yes, and he's still smoking.—St. Louis Star.

More Important.

Policeman—Do you have to take care of the dog? Nursegirl—No. The missus says I'm too young and inexperienced. I only look after the children.—Life.

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FOR SALE—New and second hand 4 cly., 35 H. P., double chain drive automobiles, of our own make, at bargain prices.

Grout Automobile Co.,
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FOR SALE—At \$100 per share, \$25,000 of 6 per cent. NON-TAXABLE PREFERRED STOCK of the Grout Automobile Company. Interest is payable semi-annually; stock is redeemable in 6 years at 106, and nets the investor 7 per cent.

John W. Wheeler, Pres.
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Orange, Mass.

FOR SALE—Exclusive Bakery business in Northfield and vicinity. With the plant will be included the horses, wagons, etc. Also a small stock of Groceries. Prosperous business. Reasonable price.
E. W. Brown, Northfield, Mass.

FOR SALE—An Angelus Piano Player with 25 rolls of music. Practically new.
H. A. Reed

FOR SALE—A good Surrey.
Press Office.

FOR SALE—A good one horse carriage. Also some unique furniture.
Mrs. Wm. Dickinson,
West Northfield.

BOOKS WORTH BUYING.

MOODY, Paul Dwight

"I Have Seen the Lord"; The First Easter Sermon . . . \$.30
A thoughtful, inspiring address on a living topic, whose delivery led to requests for its publication.

SPEER, Robert E.

The Second Coming of Christ . . . \$.30
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